

Essex County Herald.

VOL. XXX

ISLAND POND, VT, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1902.

NO. 6

Essex District Probate Court.
Sessions of said court will be held at
Brighton the second Tuesday of October and
April, Canaan the second Tuesday of No-
vember and May, West Concord the second
Tuesday of December and June, Lunenburg
the second Tuesday of January and July.
Special sessions will be held at any place in
the district by agreement.
ROBERT CHASE, Judge.

W. H. BISHOP,
Notary Public with Seal
Herald Office, Island Pond, Vt.

MAY & SIMONDS,
Attorneys at Law
t. Johnson, Vt.

JERRY DICKERMAN BATES
Attorney
Office on Cross St., Island Pond, Vt.

A. ELIE,
Physician and Surgeon
Cross Street, Island Pond, Vt.

H. E. SARGENT
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Residence, Main St.,
Island Pond, Vt.

E. N. TRENHOLME, D. D. S.,
Dentist.
Office Brighton Store Co., Island Pond, Vt.

G. E. CLARKE,
Undertaker Funeral Supplies
Office in The Block, Island Pond, Vt.

L. W. STEVENS,
Licensed Auctioneer
Deputy Sheriff.
Island Pond, Vt.

E. A. BEMIS,
Deputy Sheriff.
Island Pond, Vt.

F. A. ELKINS,
Custom Boots and Shoes,
Repairing neatly and promptly done.
Invisible patches a specialty.
Cross Street, ISLAND POND, VT.

N. B. LOUGEE.
Harness
Manufacturer.
Dealer in General All kinds of Repair-
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ISLAND POND, VT.

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TICKET AGENT
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ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

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to and from European ports. Baggage
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Watchmaker and Jeweler,
Dealer in
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All Work Warranted.
West Concord, Vermont.

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interest, you say,
but money is invested every
day in building houses to rent
that will not yield 5 per cent.
above taxes, fire insurance and re-
pairs. The new 5 per cent. Regis-
tered Security Certificates of the R. J.
Waddell Investment Company will
pay you 5 per cent. net. Interest is
paid semi-annually by draft on New
York, sent direct to the address of
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conservative. Denomination from
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reliability. address

Field & Field,
Rutland, Vt.

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ESSEX COUNTY Republican Convention.

Cuildhall, Tuesday June 24.

The republican voters in Essex county
are hereby notified to meet in convention
by their delegates at the court house in
Guilddhall, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, at 10
o'clock A. M., to nominate candidates
for senator, assistant judges, judge of
probate, state attorney, sheriff, high
bailiff, and county commissioner, to be
supported at the next September elec-
tion; also to elect a county committee,
and to transact such other business as
may properly come before the conven-
tion.

The delegates will be chosen at pri-
mary meetings called by the republican
committee of each town in the county.
The secretaries of the primary meet-
ings will report to the convention the elec-
tion of town committees.

In accordance with the general custom
the county committee will be the com-
mittee on credentials. Delegates will
provide themselves with proper creden-
tials signed by the secretary of the
caucus electing them. Upon their arrival
at Guilddhall they will present the same
to the committee who will convene
in the grand jury room at 8 o'clock on
the morning of the convention.

By vote of the last convention the
basis of representation will be "two dele-
gates to each town and one additional
delegate for each fifty republican votes
cast in said town for senator, or frac-
tional part thereof exceeding 25."

On the above basis the several towns
will be entitled to representation as fol-
lows:

| | | | |
|------------|---|------------|----|
| Bloomfield | 3 | Guilddhall | 3 |
| Brighton | 6 | Lemington | 2 |
| Brunswick | 2 | Lunenburg | 5 |
| Canaan | 4 | Madison | 2 |
| Concord | 5 | Norton | 3 |
| East Haven | 3 | Victory | 3 |
| Granby | 3 | Total | 44 |

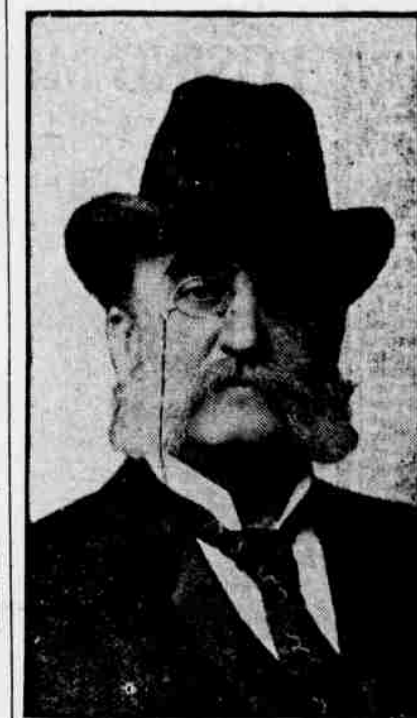
F. A. Turner, Lunenburg, Chairman.
C. H. Green, Canaan.
R. K. Poole, Guilddhall.
L. V. Hastings, Concord.
S. A. Baldwin, Norton.
County Republican Committee.

SANKEY A PRESBYTERIAN.

Dwight L. Moody's Famous Partner
Leaves Methodist Church.

Ira D. Sankey, the famous writer and
singer of gospel hymns, who, with the
late Dwight L. Moody, became univer-
sally known as an evangelist, has
caused somewhat of a sensation in
church circles by deserting the Metho-
dist church to join the ranks of the
Presbyterians.

Mr. Sankey is a native of Pennsylvania.
He is sixty-two years old and for



over forty-five years has been a mem-
ber of the Methodist church. His first
meeting with Moody took place at In-
dianapolis, when the latter was just be-
ginning to make a name as a preacher.
It was at this time that they formed
the partnership which was so produc-
tive of fame for both of them.

Sankey attended one of the meetings
at which Mr. Moody spoke and was
asked by the pastor of the church to
lead the singing. He sang a hymn with
great feeling. After the services Moody
sought him out and said: "You must
come with me. You can do the singing,
and I'll do the talking." And so the
compact was made.

Girls to Learn Truck Farming.
An opportunity for women to learn
flower and vegetable gardening under
most agreeable conditions is to be offered
by Mrs. Low of Groton, Mass., who,
according to the New York Press, is
about to open a school of horticulture
on her place, Lowthorpe, in Groton.
She is a woman of wealth whose hus-
band, a distant relative of Mayor Low,
made his money in the Chinese trade
years ago. Her father founded the
Bussey Institute near Boston, and the
Arnold Arboretum is on the site of their
family homestead. The school will be
somewhat upon the same lines as the
one in Briarcliff, Westchester county,
N. Y., but will be on a smaller scale
and will have some of Mrs. Low's in-
dividual ideas carried into effect.

THE CORONATION SHOW

AS the time approaches for the
coronation of King Edward
VII. of England interest in
the ceremonies which will at-
tend that great event in-
creases. The coronation possesses in
great degree the quality of novelty,
since few persons now living remem-
ber the time when an English monarch
was crowned before.

King Edward has spent much time in
acquainting himself with his part in
the ceremony. He found upon exami-
nation that the rites and forms provid-
ed were likely to prove too great a task
upon his strength and patience, and so
by his order the ceremony has been
much condensed.

But notwithstanding the revision
which has been made by the king's di-
rection the coronation probably will be
the most elaborate ceremonial which
has taken place anywhere in the world

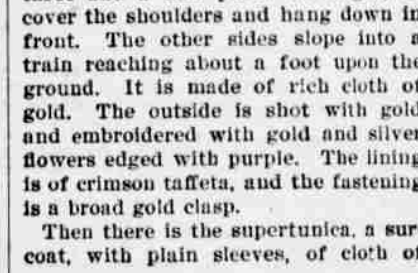


WESTMINSTER ABBEY, WEST FRONT.
(Where the ceremony occurs.)

within the memory of the present gen-
eration. So Thursday, June 23, will be
a day long to be remembered by King
Edward's loyal subjects as well as the
multitudes of strangers from all quar-
ters of the earth.

The proceedings at Westminster ab-
bey are likely to prove very trying to
his majesty, especially if the day be
warm. Here is what the king will
wear when he takes the coronation
chair: The Imperial or dalmatic robe.
This is a three cornered mantle, fash-
ioned like a cope. One side is about
three and a half yards in length, to
cover the shoulders and hang down in
front. The other sides slope into a
train reaching about a foot upon the
ground. It is made of rich cloth of
gold. The outside is shot with gold
and embroidered with gold and silver
flowers edged with purple. The lining
is of crimson taffeta, and the fastening
is a broad gold clasp.

Then there is the surtunic, a sur-
coat, with plain sleeves, of cloth of



THE ANCIENT CORONATION CHAIR.



DR. TEMPLE, THE ARCHBISHOP OF CAN-
TERBURY.

(Who officiates at the coronation.)
gold tissue, ornamented with golden
flowers, brocade and frosted.

The armilla, or stole, is placed about
the king by the archbishop. This vest-
ment is made of the same material as
the surtunic.

The colobium sindonis, or surplice, is
the last garment to be put upon the
king after he is anointed. It is made
of very fine white cambric.

The form of the procession to the
choir of the abbey will almost exactly

IRISH LAND TROUBLE

BIDS FAIR TO SURPASS OUTBREAK
OF TWENTY YEARS AGO.

United Irish League Has Taken Up
the Cause of the Evicted Tenants.
Bloody Times Feared - Famous
Leader of the Irish Party.

Once again Ireland is in the midst of
a land war. The trouble has been
brewing for some time, and Castlebar
jail, in which so many Irish members
of parliament have at various times
spent periods of retirement, is again
likely to be filled with distinguished
guests.

The trouble had its beginning on the
De Freyne estates, in Roscommon
county, and is likely to assume even
greater proportions than the violent
outbreaks of twenty years ago, for the
reason that the United Irish league,
started in 1888, is stronger today than
the Land League was in 1881.

For more than fifty years there has
been more or less trouble on the De
Freyne estates. There are about 10,
000 tenants on this great estate. The
tenants are desirous of purchasing
their buildings, and Lord De Freyne,
who rarely visits his property, might
be glad to sell the property were it not
that the tenants do not seem inclined
to pay arrears of rents, which must be
done, according to the land act of 1871,
before it is possible to apply to the
courts for purchase of the land.

Some of these arrears of rent have
been accumulating for forty years or
more, and the tenants say their hold-
ings—not more than six acres on the
average—are too small to enable them
to pay rent. Under advice of the
United Irish league most of the ten-
ants are withholding a part at least of
even the small sums they could pay,
putting the money instead into the
league, which holds out to them the
hope of bringing the landlord to terms.

Lord De Freyne recently issued a cir-
cular to his tenants intimating that it
was a case of pay up or fight, and fight
it is. There have been several evic-
tions already, and a few of the tenants
have ventured to pay their rent, but

the right rev. lord bishop of London,
queen have taken their seats in the
chairs just before their thrones. The
archbishop of Canterbury, accompa-
nied by other high dignitaries, pro-
ceeds to the east side of the "theater"
and in a loud voice cries:

"Sirs, I here present unto you King
Edward, the undoubted king of this
realm. Wherefore all you who are
come this day to do your homage, are
you willing to do the same?"

Then the ancient abbey will resound
with the shouts of all those present.
The archbishop advances in turn to
the other three sides of the theater and
repeats his question, the people reply-
ing to each demand, "God save King
Edward!" At the last recognition
trumpets sound and drums beat.

After certain other formalities the
king and queen kneel at the altar, and
the litany is said. The coronation oath
then follows. The next portion of the
service, the anointing of the monarch,
is about the most ancient feature of
the coronation.

Then comes the investiture of the
king with the various symbols of his
sovereignty—the spurs, sword, armilla,
mantle, orb, scepter with the cross,
scepter with the dove and the ring.

After this the king sits in the famous
old coronation chair and, amid the
shouts of the people, the blowing of sil-

they have been regarded by the others
as traitors and have been given to un-
derstand by reason of boycotts and
midnight raids that they need a lesson
in patriotism.

Despite the activities of the police
signal fires on the hills, the blowing of
horns and clanging of church bells are
summoning the people of the district
together for secret meetings. Already
the law is declared powerless. A few
days ago an officer relieved the idea of
serving writs on some of the tenants
while the men folk were away at a fair.
Although he was accompanied by six
policemen, the women collected and by
means of sticks and stones made it hot
for the invaders, who finally had to get
out.

With all this preliminary trouble one
can get some idea of what will happen
when 2,000 families comprising some
10,000 persons are turned out in a
bunch. Conor O'Kelly, a good looking
young Irish member of parliament, who,
with four other members of the United
league, was sent to Castlebar in De-
cember for making a speech which the
government thought unlawful, is now
at liberty. Speaking of the trouble at
De Freyne, he said, "If bloodshed
should result from throwing 10,000 peo-
ple out on the roadside, there will be
an outbreak in Ireland that will have
serious consequences for the govern-
ment of the country."

John Dillon, chairman of the Irish
Nationalist party in the house of com-
mons, also foresees serious trouble.
But whatever happens he is sure to be
in the thick of it. Mr. Dillon, who, it
will be recalled, was recently suspend-
ed for a breach of parliamentary rules
in applying the epithet "blank liar" to
Joseph Chamberlain, knows how it
feels to receive punishment. He was
the first of the Parnellites to suffer in
the famous suspension of 1881.

Mr. Dillon, by the way, is not a rude,
unlettered apostle of revolution. He
belongs indeed to eminently fashiona-
ble society. He married the daughter
of a judge, though he himself has slept
in a prison cell. He was educated at a
university and is a member of the Irish
Royal College of Surgeons. Mr. Dillon
is about fifty years old.

One reason the coming conflict bids
fair to be memorable is that for the
first time since Parnell's downfall there
is a united Irish party in parliament,
and with the keen joy of a fight to look
forward to there is no sign that it will
fall apart.

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assortment of
useful and ornamental
goods suitable for Wed-
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DISHES, FRUIT SETS,
JARDINIERS, FERN DISH-
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nice collection of
WEDGEWOOD and
CUT GLASS.

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In either case why not
use the best. Therefore for

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EVERYTHING RIGHT.

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cleanliness in everything.
CASINO Practically new Pool and Billiard tables that are a delight
to play on.
LUNCH COUNTER Hot lunches, cold lunches, or any
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Do I get your business?

A. H. Wilkie.

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MONTPELIER, VERMONT.**

(MUTUAL.)

AS THE OLD MAN SEES IT.

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lips of men who are beginning to feel the weight of their years and
have found that the boast of their young days, "I can do better with
my money than a life insurance company can do for me," had noth-
ing more substantial behind it than the experience of youth. Few
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man can safely say so until he lays himself down to die leaving no
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both of you will live to age 60 or beyond. Will it be in plenty or
poverty—which?

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